

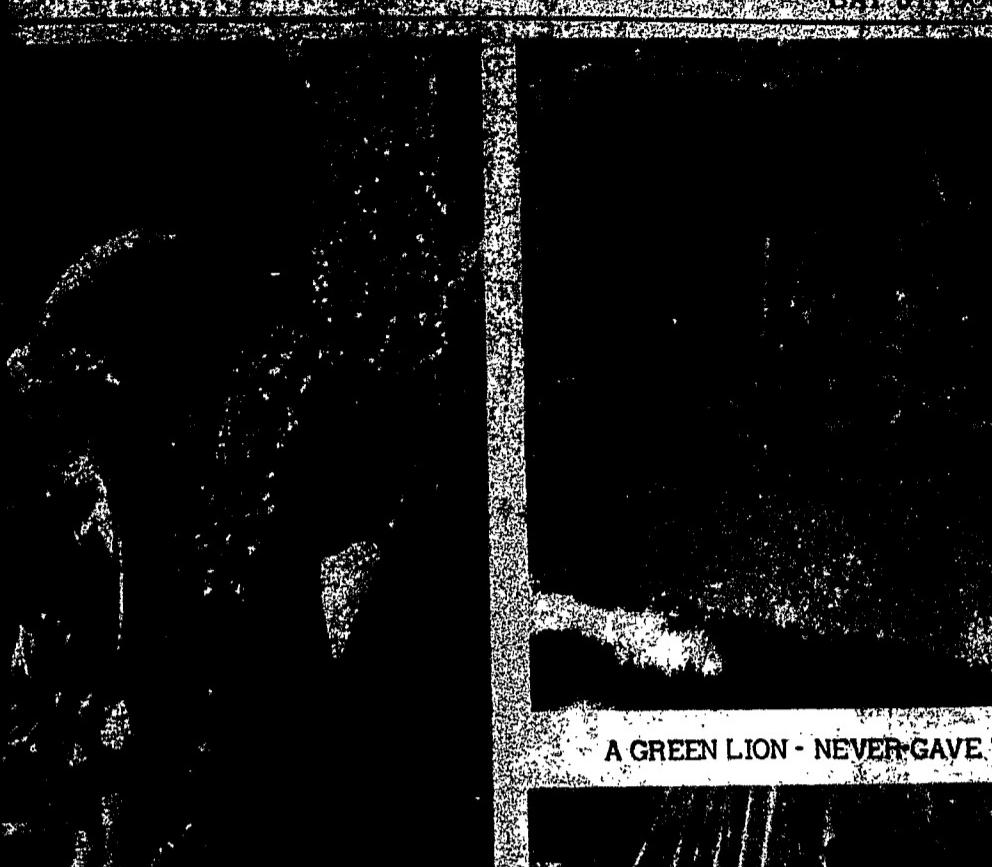
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Lodges also commented on teacher hiring and pointed out that the school board would be wise to consider staff alterations ahead of the Mississippi Education Assn. convention in Mobile. "At this conference, we will either 'school up' or 'school down' and much of their time is spent trying to predict what may happen and if we can't hire enough teachers this year, we will have to tell administrators to do less in summer. If we do the latter, the better off we will be."

On another controversial issue, the school board has resigned as superintendent of Hancock North Central School. It was agreed to meet with prospective candidates at a special board meeting.

Attorney Walter J. Coughlin, on bond issue details, said the material had been returned to bond attorneys for final wording. Trustees are scheduled to present the issue to the board of super-

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## vote halts back supporters

After this section this morning over West Lauderdale's defending state champions last Saturday, has advanced to the Mississippi Class A championships to be played in this week end in Louisville.

Dunn's motion was designed to allow courthouse officials and employees sufficient time off work to attend these games.

Prior to recalling Board President, R.G. Hubbard, board members had questioned the legality of the motion but agreed to the idea in principle.

School Board officials also praised the efforts of Hancock North Central with trustee Louis Necessaire giving a report to members prior to Monday's meeting.

School Superintendent Robert F. Laddie delivered a short talk on the effect of the state's success on education.

The motion was received by unanimous vote from travelling from



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## Throughout Beat 5

## Clean-up starts

Project clean-up started during the week when city service clubs joined forces to clean up the city. The Bay-Waveland Garden Club, the City Fathers, the City Council and Supervisor H.G. Dean, all recently listed a "Clean-up Day" for all city departments to clean up streets, parks and trim

sidewalks. Other collections were made by the city and crews were sent to clean up streets, parks and trim

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REGAL SPLENDOR — King Carnival XXXII, Fred Beaulieu, and his Queen, Mrs. Charles Steers reign at St. Louis' 32nd annual Mardi Gras Ball Friday night.

(Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

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## Waveland, Pink Lady floats win

Waveland School's Green Lion and Hancock General Hospital auxiliary's Candy Stripper birthday floats won top honors in the Krewe of Chicago's parade here Carnival Day which drew one of the largest entries ever recorded.

Trophies were awarded to the various parade winners in Bay High School gymnasium after presentation of the court over which Michael Long and Brigitte Langbein, eighth graders at North Bay School, reigned as king and queen. William Redo was captain of the krewe.

In keeping with the parade theme, "Can You Imagine?", Waveland's float entitled "A Gilded Cage" was captured first in the school division. Numbered houses went to North Bay's third grade with its Birds in a Gilded Cage. Third was Mother Goose Land by the second grade at S.J. Ingram School.

The hospital auxiliary's float marking the first birthday of the teen-age volunteer program won the organizations and businesses division. Second was Jimmy Jungle's entry, The Met's Winning the World Series. Hancock Hospital employees placed

third with their interpretation of the pirate Jean Lafitte.

Raggedy Ann and Andy on a tandem bicycle took first in the costumed cyclists' division while the clown on a tandem

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## Ala. firm gets \$4.7 million job at MTO

A \$4,794,000 contract for construction of a second test position for the S-IC stand at Mississippi Test Operations was awarded this week by the Corps of Engineers at Mobile while bids on two other jobs were being analyzed after opening last week.

Blount Brothers of Montgomery, Ala., was low among four bidders on the second test position in the giant dual-position stand. Government estimate was \$3,264,362.

Haddad Construction Corp. of Shreveport bid \$327,832, apparent low figure among five offers. On the guardhouses and reception centers at MTO, estimate on this was \$314,187.

Meanwhile the population count at the test site was up about 300 this week in spite of Monday's 1.63 inch rainfall which curtailed outside operations. Personnel now number 2,824 of whom 1,972 are construction workers and installation personnel. North American Aviation has 58 men on board.

The Corps of Engineers has assigned Capt. Thomas P. Kerscher to the staff of Lt. Col. Roy P. Beatty, area Engineer, to assist with construction duties. A native of Toledo, O., Kerscher holds a civil engineering degree from Toledo University and is a graduate of the Engineer School at Ft. Belvoir, Va. He is a member of the regular Army, has a paratrooper rating and served three years in Europe. With his wife and daughter, he is living in Picayune.

## Appointment status cited by governor

A letter received by the board of supervisors from Gov. Paul B. Johnson's office was made public Monday.

Content disclosed that the governor was in possession of the board's letter recommending persons for appointment to public office. Further, the letter said that at the proper time for making appointments he will inform the board.

Supervisors assumed the this letter was in reference to the appointment of H.H. Shattuck to the Post and Water Commission. Shattuck was

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## Year-round job

During the next couple of months cities throughout the United States will have a "clean-up, fix-up, campaign for a week or a month. Bay St. Louis, Waveland and their environs are no exception and this year during March a more concerted effort is being made, spearheaded by the Jaycees and the Boy-Waveland Garden Club, assisted by other civic organizations.

Much of what these groups are hoping to accomplish can only be done on a volunteer basis by people with pride in their home and their home town. Laws properly administered can correct the more serious conditions that threaten health and safety, but there are myriads of improvements which can be done only by the individuals involved.

With the annual garden club pilgrimage visiting the Bay-Waveland area on March 23 we, of course, hope special emphasis and work will be done between now and then. However, for this or any area to appear at its best is a never-ending, year-round project, and it pays off not only in the ethereal realm of satisfaction and pride but also in the mundane dollar. Property values and business increase for a city that looks well groomed.

We hope rumors of a permanent beautification council backed by our civic organizations turns out to be a working, and we mean working, actuality!

## World in books

(With the Book Fair scheduled next week by Bay High School's Parent-Teacher Assn. to expand the school library, students have written essays on the value of books in their life. This was selected as among the best.)

### A GUEST EDITORIAL

Do you like to travel? But you're afraid of airplanes and trains, and riding in cars makes you sick?

Well, you've got the "travel bug" -- that is, you want to go -- but you can't! I've got the same problem myself; only I know the solution. Books!

Why, I've been around the world many times. I spent several days in both France and England while reading A Tale of Two Cities. We the Living sent me on a vacation to Russia. I visited a typical midwestern town in Main Street. I traveled throughout China and met several people with The Small Woman.

I've not only gone around the world, but I've gone out of this world! I've taken A Rocket to Nowhere as A Space Cadet and landed on a Double Star.

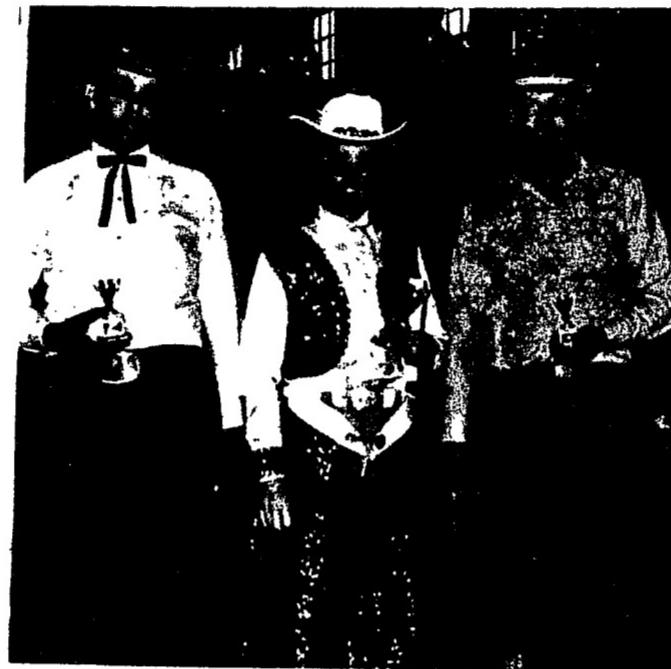
I've even gone back to see the signing of the Magna Carta in Below the Salt!

So you see, books take me wherever I want to go, and the best part of all is that I arrive home safe and sound, not even carsick. By SUSAN WOOD.

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## A Conservative View

By James J. Kilpatrick

The Lenten season is upon us now, and all across the Christian world the word goes forth: Repent -- repent and return -- it is a time, here in our own country, when priests and ministers exhort their flocks to get back to fundamentals. In every town of any size, these next six weeks will see evening services and special Bible study groups, all intended to draw from the Resurrection a new revival of faith.

To judge from despairing articles in a number of church journals, these special Lenten services will not be widely attended. Every year, it appears, the observance of old-fashioned Lent declines. Some of a church's most devout members, who perhaps need the experience least, will turn out for special services; but most of those members who substitute church-going for religion, in Shaw's phrase, are not much interested in devoting hard thought to Holy Writ. The Christian faith, for them, is a comfortable hour, on Sunday mornings. Theology is off my beat. But the thought occurs, in all reverence, that a sad analogy can be drawn between the decline of Lent and the decline of Americanism.

We ought not to wince at the word Americanism. For the purposes of today's reflections, let it be defined as a public and private allegiance to those traditions, institutions, ideals and symbols that identify the United States of America. The pastor of a Southern church took a private poll not long ago, to find out how often his parishioners read the Bible Daily? Once a week? Once a month? Once a year? Almost never? The pitiful findings are not revealing here; but we may wonder what a similar poll would tell us of those who read the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution.

Consider, if you will, our country's flag, the outward and visible symbol of all that American means. Flying the flag now follows in the path of Wednesday night service; it is a custom not widely attended. When the flag appears in print these days, as often as not it appears in some cartoonist's ridicule of the radical right. The added admirals, the bosomy females, the little old ladies in tennis shoes -- it is a part of the connoisseur's jest to show them with flags in their hands. Is today's similent polis, then, are we bad guys. And how funny. We see at once they are bad guys -- look at them, waving those flags.

Ten days ago, members of the House and Senate met to hear the annual reading

of Washington's Farewell Address. And, as Mr. Gross of Iowa observed, they promptly adjourned in order to forget all they had heard. "As a very important source of strength and security," said Washington, "cherish public credit. Use it as sparingly as possible."

"Avoid likewise the accumulation of debt," counseled the Father of Our Country, "not only by shunning occasions of expense, but by vigorous exertions in time of peace, to discharge the debts which unavoidable wars may have occasioned, not ungenerously throwing upon posterity the burden which we ourselves ought to bear."

"It is important likewise," said Washington again, "that the habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those entrusted with its administration, to confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres, avoiding in the exercise of the powers of one department, to encroach upon another. The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism... If, in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an Amendment in the way which the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed."

A day or so after these proceedings in the Congress, Michigan's Governor Romney made a series of four excellent addresses on American themes. He laid down four great moral principles for the guidance of free man within an ordered society; and he listed nine principles going to the restraints that must be kept upon government, and to the responsibilities that must be accepted by man. It was the old-time religion -- God, and country, and honest patriotism. It was a wonderful experience to hear a man speak up for all the institutions that are mocked today. But how many will read the Washington "Farewell"? And how many will heed what Romney had to say?

In terms of political faith, no less but in terms of Christian faith, and old-fashioned Lenten experience could do us a world of good. It is a great time for unity in the churches; but it could use an Ash Wednesday in Washington, too.

## St. Regis buys Crosby company

St. Regis Paper Co. has acquired the capital stock of Crosby Lumber and Manufacturing Co. of Crosby, Minnesota, and will merge it with its own Crosby paper mill. The transaction was completed last week.



Seymour Carver

Services are at 10 a.m. today from Riesmann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home with religious services at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church for Seymour Carver, 66, who died in New Orleans Monday night.

Survivors include one son, Asa C. Carver of Bay St. Louis, two daughters, Mrs. Neil C. Wyse, and Mrs. Yvonne Turner; four brothers, Peter Carver, Henry Carver, Alcide Carver, and Manuel Carver; one sister, Mrs. Angelina Nescase, all of New Orleans. Interment will be in Bayou LaCronix Cemetery.

### Elgin Peterson

Elgin Francis Peterson, 24, boat captain for Producers Drilling Co. at Venice, La., died aboard his boat there last Friday.

A native of Fenton, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fay Alestich Peterson, one son, Joseph Anthony Peterson; two daughters, Beverly Marie and Theresa Ann Peterson, all of Venice; three brothers, Edgar Peterson of Waveland, Velmon Peterson of Jackson, Larry Peterson of Kilm and six sisters, Mrs. A.M. Hoslo and Mrs. Muriel Kidwell, both of Gulfport, Mrs. Bernell Lee of Perkinston, Mrs. Jeanell Ledear of Dedeaux, Misses Shirley and Dianne Peterson, both of Kilm.

Arrangements were handled by Riesmann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home and religious rites were Sunday afternoon at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Rev. James O'Riordan officiating. Interment was in Standard Seed Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Matthew Franicovich, Lomen Carrico, Lemuel Ladner, Pat Ladner, R.D. Carrico and Kenneth Peterson.

President Johnson is trying to end the Vietnam crisis.

To those who seek negotiations, however, all they talk about is withdrawal. In this case, they have agreed that they will withdraw conditionally.

But to those who call for war, he has warned gravely of the only consequences -- 200,000,000 Chinese.

When asked if the President's party have taken the lead in calling for war, he has grumbled privately,

"Dickens didn't mention that much by politics as patriotism. Republican senators had decided to support the increasing military.

However, they figured that the press forced the Republicans to back down to leave the Republicans with a hot place to claim they had supported up to the communists but didn't.

Now, Republican senators are trying to start a clamor for peace and concord between the late President and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

During a week of furious discussions on Vietnam, the armed forces have been put on guard up in the Far East.

The seventh fleet is on the alert, Red China's 28 submarines, which have been at Pearl Harbor.

The air force is keeping a watchful fighter-bomber force, which suddenly went silent after being grounded.

However, the alert in the Far East is over. There has been no sign that the Chinese are attacking.

### Reds Lead space race

Space specialist Charles Sheldon has issued a private memo for the National Space Council. Russians still have a decisive lead.

He cited technical facts and cold statistics. His warning: He also predicts firmly that the two spacecraft in orbit and send ahead of the United States.

Other space scientists have assured that first Americans should be ready to land on the moon in five years. If our lunar probes continue to be successful, we'll be there in the past.

They are considering that the moon landing may be to the moon by the 1970 goal, however, missing just a few or three of the advance projections.

These same scientists don't deny, however, that they are continuing to launch bigger and better rockets.

They are worried that the first man will be the German and not the Chinese.

### Plot revealed

FBI files contain information that Malcolm X, Nation of Islam leader, had been secretly operating with African revolutionaries.

He had refused to help them overthrow governments in Africa. He had also planned to give African rebels assistance on the plight of U.S. negroes at Asian conference in Algiers.

All this has made him such a hero to radicals that they may attempt to make an example of him. They have already started to give him a bigger salary since the murder of Martin Luther King.

### Traffic snarl probed

A Senate subcommittee has started a cost and confusion in the federal traffic.

By unofficial count, the federal government agencies working on traffic safety. These include the Department of Transportation, the Federal Highway Safety Board, the Federal Aviation Administration and the President's Committee for Traffic Safety.

Last month, the Post Office Department spent \$115,000 to find out what is causing jams in 45,000 mail trucks, which General Motors Office in the first place.

The Public Health Service is also spending money for Cornell University's auto injury research. Though the findings are turned over exclusively to the industry, which should be able to afford it.

The Senate investigation is headed by Sen. George McGovern, who set an example to the highway safety when he was governor of South Dakota.

### Red arms in USA

The Soviet satellites have been shipping arms to Bulgaria, which has tried to dump them in the market.

The U.S. Government, however, has refused to import firearms. One shipment, which stopped, would have flooded the country with Russian-made guns.

Yet despite the official obstacles, Soviets are getting up around the country. FBI agents said semi-automatic rifles, for example, from China.

Several mail-order houses are openly selling revolvers used by the Soviet Secret Police.

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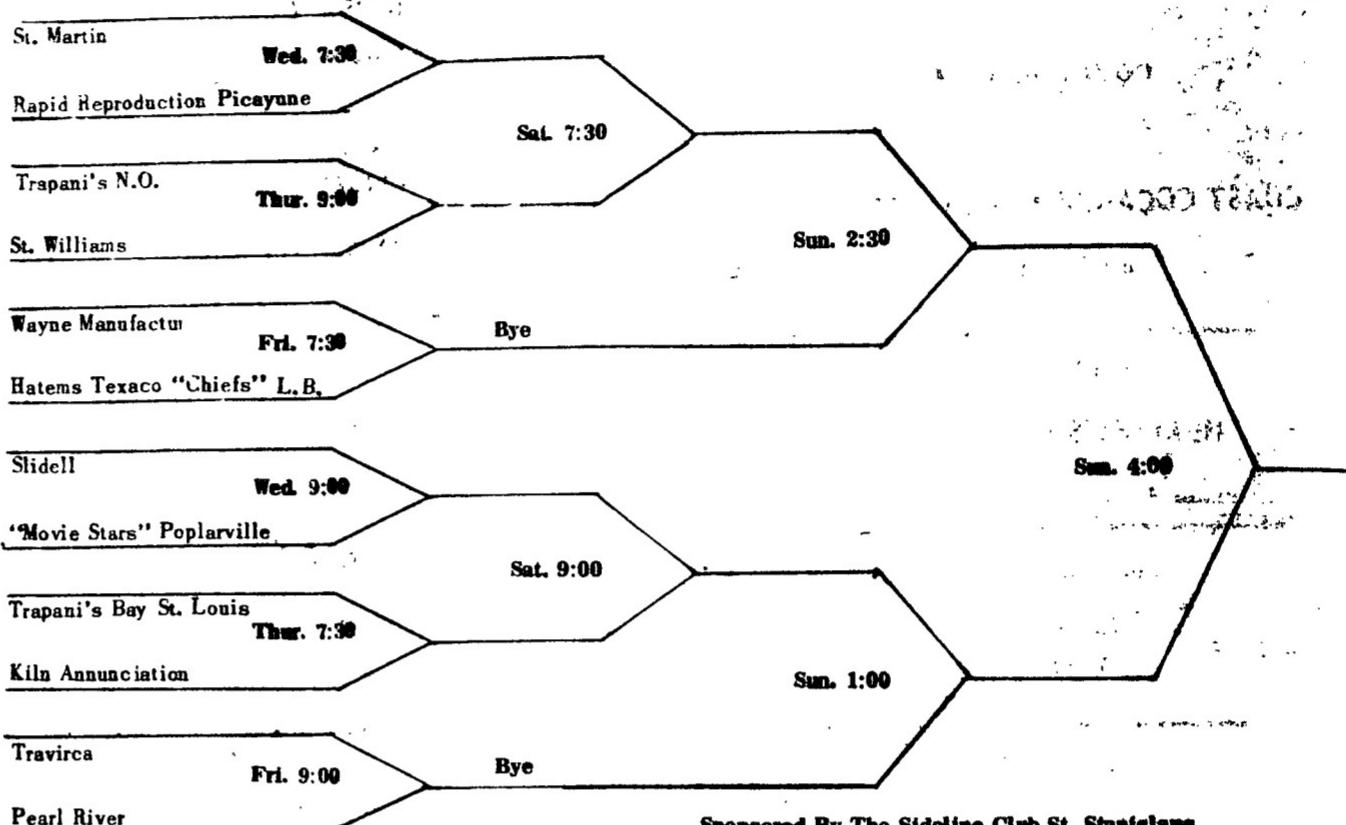
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**BEST**  
**BOOK FAIR HOURS**

10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday  
Mississippi State College

March 12-13, 1966  
Students, faculty, administration, and  
numerous community leaders and  
representatives will be on hand to  
discuss the many facets of the  
Book Fair.

MARKET READING LIST

Many books will be available at Bay  
St. Louis, including:  
Dewey's List of Recommended Books  
for High School Students  
College lists will be on display  
qualifying students may have  
completed a minimum of 12  
semester hours of academic  
work and must have earned a  
quality point ratio of at least  
2.5 out of a possible 3.0.

**APARTMENT OPEN HOUSE**

An open house is planned  
from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at  
the newly completed Louisville  
Garden Apartments, 117 ½  
Montezuma Ave. The former O.  
J. Key estate has been developed  
by Giraud Corp.

**NAMED MSCW EDITOR**

Nell Thomas of Greenville  
has been elected editor of The  
Spectator, student newspaper  
at Mississippi State College  
for Women for the 1965-66  
session. She was on the staff of  
the Sea Coast Echo last summer  
under the MSCW journalism  
intern program.

**EASTER FAVORS**

American Legion Auxiliary  
members are to devote their  
March meeting to the making  
of Easter favors for retarded  
children. An Easter party will  
be held for the juniors during  
the April meeting.

**FAMILY SHOPPING NIGHT**

Beginning next Friday,  
March 12, a number of businesses  
in the downtown shopping  
area will remain open until 8  
p.m. To be called family shopping  
nights, this service is for the  
convenience of the many unable  
to shop during regular business  
hours.

**AT ASCS MEETING**

Attending the Mississippi  
Agricultural Stabilization and  
Conservation Service conference  
in Biloxi this week are  
Tommy R. Shaw, chairman of  
the county committee; Chester  
C. Lee, vice chairman; Joseph  
A. Cuevas, member, County Agent O.O. Swords and  
John W. Haynes, office manager. Principal speaker is ASCS  
Administrator Horace D. Godfrey  
of Washington, D.C.

**RECORD DIMES MARCH**

The 1965 March of Dimes in  
Hancock County has raised  
\$2,712.15 to date, the best showing  
here in four years, reports  
Mrs. Theo Tidbury, chairman.  
Team's program yielded about  
\$1,100 of the total, mostly from  
their highway and sidewalk solicitation.  
Goal was \$2,773.

**REPORT RABID DOG**

Parents of children in the  
area of Waveland Avenue and  
Third Street are informed that  
a medium large mangy dog reported  
with symptoms of rabies  
has been sighted. Practically  
devoid of fur, which was believed  
to originally been very light brown with black spots,  
it was last seen Tuesday near  
the L and N Railroad depot.  
Pat Garcia Bear 5 Constable  
has been informed and was  
still looking for the animal  
late Wednesday.

**SIDELINERS INSTALL**

St. Stanislaus Sideline Club  
officers installed for the year  
Feb. 27, are Andre Arceneaux,  
president; Lloyd Ladner, first  
vice president, Horatio Favre,  
second vice president; and Brother  
Neri, secretary.

**DARBY TO SPEAK**

Hancock County professional  
engineers are scheduled to  
hear C.J. Darby of Gulfport  
and member of the Mississippi  
Economic Council volunteer  
speakers bureau at their meeting  
in Pass Christian on Tuesday.

**BAY P-TA MEETS**

Bay High School Parent-  
Teacher Assn. meet in the  
Youth Center at 8 p.m. Tuesday  
so that the members may  
view the books on sale for  
the Book Fair.

**Law nixes...**

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voters for approval on April 5.  
The board granted a request  
from Thomas, Tolle, hospital  
administrator for nurses aide  
classroom. Sponsored by the  
board, the six month class  
will be taught by a registered  
nurse aide.

School board, civil rights  
committee, and community  
leaders are to meet Monday  
evening at 7 p.m. at the school  
to discuss the proposed

classroom. The group will be  
presented with a petition  
with the signatures of 1,100  
parents. A complete list of the  
signers will be shown at the  
meeting.



**ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT** - From land of Japan came Prince Akihito and Michiko and their royal wedding formed basis of St. Joseph Academy's 32nd Carnival Mardi Gras ball. With choreography by Mrs. Milton J. Bacon, Toku Bushi, Hamomi Bushi and Hamachidori formed the royal entertainment. King Carnival XXXII was revealed

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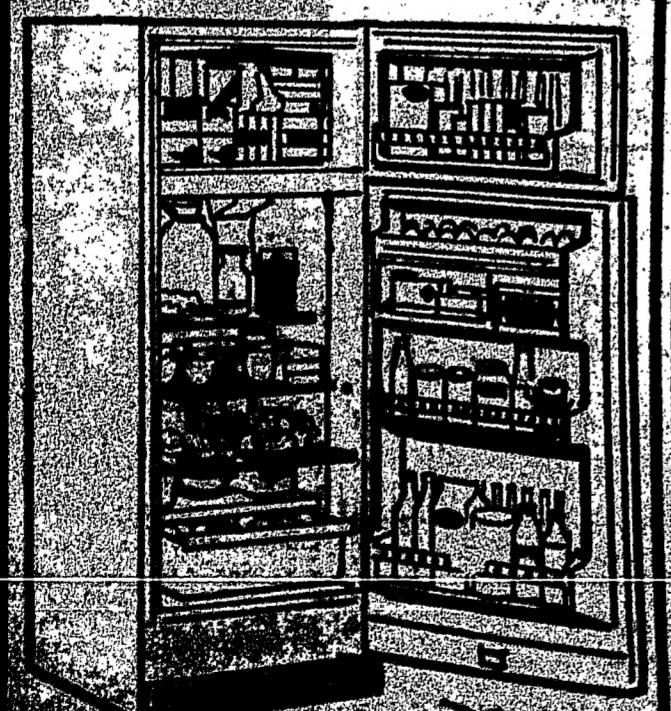
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- \* Direct Auto Loans      \* Equipment Loans
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as Fred Hoogland and queen as Mrs. Charles Steers. Maids were Madames Donald Landry, Paul Odom, O. E. Gabriele, John McKenna, Andre Arceneaux, Fred Curet, Eugene Reinhardt, John W. Hill, Charles C. Dickson, Harry Ford, Robert Ledner, Nicholas M. Haas, J.C. Koenen and J. Norton Haas, jr., and dukes, Donald Landry, Dr. Paul Odom, O.E. Gabriele, John McKenna, Andre Arceneaux, Fred Curet, Eugene Reinhardt, John W. Hill, Charles C. Dickson, Harry Ford, Robert Ledner, Nicholas M. Haas, J.C. Koenen and J. Norton Haas, jr. (Photo by Ed Foyard, Jr.)

**STEWART TO SPEAK**

Gen. L. J. Stewart, U.S. Army, Ret. of Ocean will speak to Bay Garden Club members at the Garden Center 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 11.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**CHANCERY SUMMONS**  
NO. 9622

**THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,**

To JENNIE E. HILL, if alive, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or devisees; OSCAR HILL, if alive or believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi whose places of residence and Post Office and street addresses are unknown, and Any and all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the hereinabove described property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 14, Block 9, Leonard's Subdivision, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said Subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on or before the 29th day

This 12th day of February, A.D. 1965.

**VALDA LOUIS HUGHES**  
Administratrix

2/16, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
CAUSE NO. 9607.

Letters Testamentary on the Estates of Louis Cameron and Nola Cameron, both deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 8th day of February, 1965; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estates to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to do so to probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 11th day of February, A.D. 1965.

**MRS. FLORA MAE CAMEL**

MATHEWS, Administratrix, T.A. of the Estates of LOUI CAMERON and NOLA CAMEL, both deceased.

2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4

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Sixty-five have been added to a  
total of 1,000.  
About half have a shell.  
A number had no shells.  
What ever got them still?

All sound quite well.

The good old  
days were great.  
Now we're stale.  
We used to roll  
out our progress.

System of that atrocious bit of poetry,  
old loosely - we feel much better.  
We're in the die hardies who wouldn't  
have us. We're in the die hardies who  
haven't even moved in seriously man-  
ner just one convenience like hot  
coasted pleasure, such as having the  
enough of that... now for a bit of good

Ireland

St. Patrick's Day parade is sched-  
uled Saturday, March 15, as the 17th falls on  
a Sunday. Such as Terri and Doc Bolich  
and workers in the initial armistice, one  
on Avenue merchants are giving full  
form of real hard cash. There will be  
no complete with small maid in wait-  
ing selected from the current court.  
Woland have been promised and any

is welcome to participate. W  
in a ball. The wearing of the green is  
in the spirit of the affair, and plans to  
The whole point of the parade, court,  
Waveland's Girl and Boy Scout troops.  
Other pertinent details next week al-  
most of a missionary pot full of mulligan.

s aftermath

Rules of St. Joseph Academy's 32nd  
are again a well kept secret. We had

name mentioned, along with about four  
the King material, but no one, absolutely

lovely Betty (Mrs. Charles) Steers

themselves The Marriage of Prince Adolfo

beautifully carried out and ladies of the

garments in the Japanese style.

The Yacht Club which traditionally be-

ball was as always, a very gay affair.

were there in addition to loads of our-  
tured included Mary Hoagland, Dot and

other Mae (Mrs. Theo) Tudury; Pat and

Hader, Lorrie Fassack, Lily Ann

John Christensen, John and Eleanor

Gen., Alice and Johnny Scatife, the

Seal, Mary Alice and Joe Benvenuti,

(Myrt), by the way, said so many people

was queen that she got a fancy hair-do,

then everybody told her she wasn't.

Ken Herring, Beanie and Jimmy De

Hoping, Dorothy and Paul Odum,

III and Gerald Gen., Joy and Donald

Frisbie.

weekend and we couldn't begin to like the

Caroline and Bill Argus' seventh.

Costumes were essential accessories.

There were the usual array of clothes

like taking part in the traditional

ballets made fascinating Morticia

black and long black hair, Pat and Joe

Lori Fassack had everyone mysti-

cated up complete with grass skirt.

Eugelhorn were among a group from

the exclusive Krewe of Wrecks party in

Orl. This blist is put on by the New

the gatsby goes just about as far out

Gordon attended the parade and half of

on Friday night. In fact many of Ray's

visions as he rode in the convertible

down in the parade.

Orl is now also famous having been

city of New Orleans by Mayor Schiro

and the Mumus ball on Thursday night.

little weary after the Hermes affair on

Miss Caroline was fresh as a daisy...

all with Laurie.

Offings

the owner of a large, shiny and very

luxurious model with black hard-top,

lady with the nickname of Madame

Tom Bressler back on the Beach. He

New Orleans hospital on Friday.

Leroy McFarland are lipping up sum-

mer.

y wish goes to Mrs. W. A. McDonald

birthday with a party on Saturday.

celebrated recently - the occasion

anniversary which was a Saturday, Feb.

to her husband was a gorgeous gold

ringing but talk - it tells the day,

time.

Leanne claim to be joint title holders

ampionship.

Comie, the 10th in line for get well

next week having tests in Hancock Gen-

## STAR THEATRE

Bld. St. Louis, Miss.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY MARCH 5 & 6 (D-1)

10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30

SUNDAY & MONDAY MARCH 7 & 8

10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY MARCH 9 & 10

10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30

THURSDAY & FRIDAY MARCH 11 & 12

10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30

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**Oyster season opens Friday**

Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission announced Wednesday that the oyster season will open at sunset Friday March 5, and extend until sunset Saturday March 13.

William Demoren, marine biologist, made the nine day re-opening recommendation explaining that fewer boats than expected had participated in the original dredging season. A total of 110 vessels had been active.

Seafood Inspector Len Ta-

**M.C.E. Burgdorf**

Max Charles Eugene Burgdorf, brother of Charles Burgdorf of Clermont Harbor, died Feb. 26 in Natchez, La. Funeral services were Friday afternoon followed by interment in Hope Mausoleum, New Orleans.

**Mrs. John Cousin**

Mrs. Emily G. Cousin, 58, of Lacombe, La., and Waveland, died last Thursday afternoon. Survivors include her husband, John Cousin, one son, Joseph Castay, three daughters, Mrs. Nazile Casillas, Mrs. Emily Brown, and Mrs. Marie Pritchard; one brother, Bill Gates; and eight grandchildren.

Requiem mass was at St. Alphonsus Catholic Church in New Orleans, followed by interment in St. Patrick No. 3 Cemetery.

**Hubbard.**

(Cont. from Page 1.) county engineer, had delivered a check for \$36,000, being part of the monies due from the government for NASA road relocation work. After some discussion a division of the amount was made among Beasts 1, 2, 3 and 4, with Beast 1 receiving the greatest share, \$13,750; Beast 2, \$11,000; Beast 3, \$8,000; and Beast 4, \$3,250. Monies are paid on the basis of work done in a particular area. The complete road relocation figure is \$410,000.

After this division, and at the request of Wier, the board went into executive session with all non board members being excluded with the exception of the secretary.

Argument also centered around the disposal of NASA funds received and set aside for parks and play-grounds. Eventually supervisor Dean, who had been absent during the morning due to sickness, and Keller were satisfied that such was accounted for and was earmarked for play-ground relocation.

Hospital administrator Thomas Logue presented several documents for the board's signature, ratifying decisions made by his board. All dealt with grants obtainable from the federal government under the new anti-discrimination law, equal hiring privilege and civil rights act. He also delivered a progress report and said that now the hospital board and supervisors had signed the necessary compliance forms no further financing difficulties should be encountered in the completion of their 12-bed addition.

Earlier in the day, T.D. Holden, athletic director of Pearl River Junior College, outlined a five county plan to obtain funds for a modern vocational training building at the school explaining that at present 106 Hancock County students attend the educational facility. Hubbard requested that a decision be reserved until all board members would be present at the next meeting.

Lucien Carmichael's plea for more lenient ruling on subdivisions in the county was also tabled until he could furnish more information on specific cases.

Hubbard also requested that Audie Arceneaux and Alvin Geno be asked to the next session of the board to discuss increasing the seawall tax one cent to its original level. He explained that oil companies raised the price exactly this amount shortly after the board had passed on the reduction and as a result people were not receiving full benefit.

IF IT'S AN  
**INVESTMENT  
QUESTION**

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INVESTMENT PORTFOLIOS  
INVESTMENT PLANNING  
INVESTMENT ANALYSIS  
INVESTMENT PORTFOLIOS  
INVESTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS

cost reported that oysters unloaded at Bayou Caddy since the opening of the Louisiana oyster season Sept. 1 had totaled 119,160 sacks. Comprised of 112,260 sacks from Louisiana and 6,900 sacks from the Mississippi beds, the catch had an estimated value of \$297,900 compared to a total of \$261,707 for the same period last year.

**Ernest Younger**

Funeral services were in New Orleans Feb. 22, for Ernest Irvin Younger, 55, father of Mrs. Omer Haas of Kenner, died Feb. 20, in New Orleans.

A native of Baldwin, he was the husband of the late Olivia Feltine Younger. Also surviving by another daughter, Mrs. Gary Marble of Woodrow, Col., and one daughter and three sons.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Clean-UP...

(Cont. from Page 1.)  
Numbers for various cities in the state of Louisiana are: Bay St. Louis, 7-7023; Biloxi, 7-7024; Ocean Springs, 7-7025; Gulfport, 7-7026; Hattiesburg, 7-7027; Meridian, 7-7028; Shreveport, 7-7029; Baton Rouge, 7-7030; Monroe, 7-7031; Natchitoches, 7-7032; Alexandria, 7-7033. Regular parades are held in most of these cities. Special events are held in Shreveport, New Orleans, and Mobile, all participating in the annual Mardi Gras. Various parades operate in Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and Mobile, all participating in the annual Mardi Gras.

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